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orary Doctors...

ive To Receive Degrees

honorary doctor's degrees conferred by BYU at the annual Commencement ceremony May 29.

recipients and the degrees will receive are:

3. Bickmore, president and vice officer of National Company, doctor of service.

4. Eberhard Jr., director of curriculum, Department of series and Institutes of on of the LDS Church, of humanities.

5. Wesley Parkinson Lloyd, the BYU Graduate School professor of education, of laws.

6. Spencer W. Kimball of the il of the Twelve of the doctor of laws.

7. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Forge, Pa., doctor of service.

8. Bickmore, who has been tied with National Biscuit ay for 28 years, became in 1960 and chief vice officer in 1961. A of Paradise, Utah, he ed Utah State University is a graduate of Harvard ess School Advanced ment course.

9. A board member of several business and industrial firms, director of the Grocery facturers of America, nic Club of New York, The Rising Council and the rican Management tion. Mr. Bickmore is of a Pace College, and the ny of Food Marketing of eph's College, and a fellow del's University.

Eberhard has been a teacher years, served two terms as

mayor of Preston, Idaho, and was formerly an LDS bishop in that community for ten years. A native of Germany, he came to America with his parents when he was a small child and knew the hardships of Idaho farm life. He received the B.S. degree in 1934

at BYU, the M.A. in 1959, and has done graduate work at University of Idaho, Utah State University and University of Southern California.

He taught German while a

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Dress Standards Spur Campus-Wide Effort

Curious about the six foot posters in the Quad area? Wondering about the "For The Strength of The Youth" booklets being passed out?

The answer to these questions and other immediate developments can be summed up in three words—CONFRONTATION-CONTEMPLATION-COMMITMENT, a new program begun by the Student Fashion Council.

This Council, composed of students representing the various clubs, organizations and general student body, has been working to clarify dress standards at BYU.

As the result of much deliberation and actual "soul searching," new efforts are being made to encourage students to follow school and Church dress standards.

The photo posters are examples of dress considered appropriate by the student committee. The booklet states the Church's position on the subject.

As written, it says, "Modesty cannot be determined by inches or fit since that which looks modest on one person may not be so on another. Modesty is a

protection for the youth of the Church and is one of the Lord's ways to help them live clean, wholesome lives."

The Fashion Council, requested by President Wilkinson and under the direction of Dean of Women, Lucille Petty, has used the above statement as its guide.

"We do not advocate strict, rigid enforcement of hard, fast rules. We do advocate a program whereby the students of BYU and the entire youth of the Church can make stronger commitments to the ideals of Christ," announced the group.

"We simply want the students to re-evaluate where they stand in relationship to Church standards and then make their own personal decision," explained Mari Ann Taylor, a member of the Fashion Council.

In light of school policy, however, the ban on slacks in the library and on campus is being re-enforced. Beginning this Thursday, girls wearing slacks in the library will be asked to leave.

The faculty has also been sent notices from Vice President of Academics at BYU, Dr. Robert Thomas, asking their support of the "campus-wide effort."



Photo by Bill Hen

NO THEY'RE NOT NEW STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

...the near life-sized photographs of BYU students placed in various areas on campus are a reminder to all that BYU has dress standards. A new organization, representing all facets of campus life has begun a program stressing BYU's dress standards.

Pres. Brown Credits Freedom Of Mind

"One of the most important things in the world is freedom of the mind, from which all freedoms spring," President Hugh B. Brown said at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

"Now this sort of freedom is dangerous, for one cannot think right without running the risk of thinking wrong," the first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continued.

Deeper thought, he said, is the answer to the danger of mental freedom. "More thinking is required, and we call upon you students to exercise your God-given right to think through every issue which is presented to you...insist upon your right to examine every proposition."

President Brown emphasized the importance of respect for constituted authority and patriotism as he read a statement signed by all five members of the First Presidency.

The statement reaffirmed the position expressed in the Twelfth Article of Faith: "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law."

It also expressed "complete confidence in elected officials, in whom," President Brown interpolated, "some of us have no confidence."

Turning to the United Nations, the speaker read a series of statements by all of the U.S. presidents in office since the organization was formed, quoting Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "The United States stands squarely and unequivocally in support of the United Nations."

Certain individuals, he said, "who should support Eisenhower have shamelessly forgotten his wise advice."

Returning to the issue of freedom and the law, President Brown called on his listeners to exercise "increased responsibility and increased sagacity in decision making." Lawlessness, he said, is the "last desperate response of muddled mankind."

Understanding the fundamental laws around which "every issue coheres" is one of the values of revealed religion, President Brown said, but "our revealed truth...should not lead us to emotional arrogance on the false assumption that we somehow have all the answers."



SOFT IMPRESSIONS PLAY FOR SENIORS, GUESTS

"May Reflections" is the theme of this year's May Ball, Friday at 9 p.m. in the Eldred Center. Main Desk: Fellows shouldn't buy corsages; girls W. 500 N. Tickets for the senior event are \$1.50 per couple, available at the Wilkinson Center. Will be given flower leis.

Brigham Young J., Letters... A Unique Place

Editor's Note: This is reprinted from the Chicago Tribune of May 4, 1969.

As the dust settles at some campuses and others prepare to meet their own unmakers, it is refreshing to take a look at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

In some ways, it is not very different from Cornell or Columbia or California or Harvard or the others; 24,000 students; an excellent academic standing; an ROTC; and a progressive, Harvard-trained president.

But in other ways it is almost unique these days. The students are clean-cut. The hippie look is almost nonexistent. Students stand when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. The ROTC is respected and growing. Classes are well-taught and well-attended. Brigham Young has never had a serious demonstration.

We can almost hear the taunting voices of the "free speech" and "democratic society" crowd shouting "teachers' pets," "chickens," and "irrelevant to social needs." But with all due respect for the deep thinking and brilliant logic of these remarks, we think it worth exploring Brigham Young's not-so-secret recipe for peace, education and progress.

First it is a religious school run by the Mormon church and has a long tradition of discipline. We're not saying that every college can or should adopt its rigid rules against drinking and even smoking; but the fact that these rules are adhered to without riotous protests suggests a respect for authority and tradition that is rapidly disappearing at other institutions with vastly more years and tradition behind them. The students at Brigham Young seem to be more interested in getting a good education than in reforming everything in sight.

Brigham Young has maintained high standards of admission, but not to the exclusion of the poor or of minorities. True, there are very few Negroes enrolled, but this is only because there are few Negroes in Utah and few applications from Negroes. The university does have 200 American Indians students and 100 Polyanesians, and has a broad and generous program of scholarships.

Brigham Young's faculty is generally as interested in providing a good education as the students are in getting one.

As for what is called social involvement, Utah has for some time had the best record in the country in terms of voter participation. In the 1968 election, 76.1 per cent of eligible Utah voters cast their ballots, whereas the national average was only 61 per cent and in New York and California, where the shouting against the "establishment" seems to be loudest, the figures were even lower.

Utah's concern for community affairs is reflected, logically enough, in the desire to provide and to obtain a good education at Brigham Young with a minimum of disruption. Outsiders had better look to their own record before trying to tell us that Utah is out of step.

BYU



And you're sure this will improve my grade in religion?

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TO VICTORY

Editor: May I take this opportunity to express my full endorsement of the viewpoint held by Elder Benson as he addressed us in last Tuesday's Devotional Assembly? I sincerely agree with Elder Benson in that this nation, the United States of America, was raised up by the hand of the Lord to be a nation where His Church was to be established in the latter days in preparation for the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Communism, however, is opposed to the individual freedoms we are privileged to enjoy as citizens of this great nation, and is specifically in opposition to the principles embodied in the Lord's Church.

Therefore, as citizens of this great nation, and, even more, as members of the Church, we ought to diligently fight communism on every front. For example, if we would initiate a bombing program in Viet Nam to win, as Elder Benson indicated we should do, I'd bet we could bring nearly all troops home in less than a month after we so decided. Further, we would have less trouble with the Communists in the future—no more.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Anderson

Editor's Note: Amen.

A CONTINMENT WAR

Dear Editor:

Since Ezra Taft Benson limited Tuesday's devotional speech to his personal views, I would hope that some open criticism of his alternative policy for Viet Nam is permissible.

Although he did present his opinions, still he is a prominent member and official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Even his personal opinions ought to be consistent with the religious philosophy of his Church. However, it seems to me that there exist inconsistencies in his criticism of the current policy of containment, and that the consequences of his alternative may perhaps be more than we would want to accept.

Brother Benson proposed that a "total war," meaning everything necessary short of nuclear weapons, be carried directly to North Viet Nam. He should have added that this total war would also have to be extended into the territories of Laos and Cambodia, if we are to effectively deny the North Vietnamese Army a sanctuary from which to attack the South.

Yet the doctrine of his Church is replete with a philosophy of purely defensive warfare. Never has the idea of offense for a defensive purpose been advocated in the Mormon Scriptures. As for sanctuaries and containment, those same books and the history of the LDS Church contain ample precedence for such policies.

Never once did the Nephite armies strike into the Lamanite territory, even when they realized an attack was imminent. They waited for the Lamanites to leave the "sanctuary." And never did Joseph Smith allow the Nauvoo Legion to strike offensively at the Illinois-Missouri move, although it was powerful enough to destroy the persecutors. Is Brother Benson's suggestion consistent with the history and doctrine of the Church? What right has the Latter-day Saint have to advocate we send out full conventional military strength against a substantial part of South East Asia.

I wonder also if Brother Benson is prepared to accept the military, political, and economic consequences of his suggestions? Will he risk involving this nation in a possible total Asian land war on the tenuous chain of China-Kai-shek that his 600,000-man army can destroy a 3,500,000-man standing Red Chinese army and a home guard of 100 million men to be at 90% of the Chinese population will rally to his side? That claim is terribly poor odds for risking so many American lives. Brother Benson is suggesting that we risk making the very mistake against which Douglas MacArthur vehemently warned us.

But suppose Red China does not involve herself and that we effectively prevent the Army of North Vietnam from seeking a sanctuary there. Then still, are we willing to accept the consequences of Ezra Taft Benson's suggestion. Every man, woman, and child burdened, heated economy will be needed to maintain the war at a "total level" for any period of time? To find and destroy or pacify guerrilla forces? Are we willing to accomplish quickly. How many more hundreds of thousands of troops will have to be sent? Will the American citizen bear up under the thought of burdens when even the thought of a small escalation is distasteful?

Will they accept the inevitable rationing of steel products, etc., higher taxes and/or an expansion of the national debt? Are we willing to submit many more to the army environment, which can have such a deteriorating effect on personal morality? And are we willing to simultaneously contend with the crises that the communists would manufacture in South America, Europe, and the Middle East to divide our effort and take advantage of our diverted attention?

Brother Benson said that (Military) Victory is Peace, that a total American victory in Viet Nam would save our army from having to fight elsewhere. When was victory peace; World War II, World War I, the Revolutionary War, the Hundred Years' War, the victory of the Roman Empire, or the Nephites? Victory is not Peace!

Perhaps, perhaps, some form of containment is the better policy.

Respectfully,

Steven W. Haws

ATTENTION MINIS

I realize that what I have to say is certainly not novel, or for everyone on this campus has either read or heard someone echo the objections of church authorities to our female members wearing "the mini." But since there are still a number of coeds who persist in defying the dress standards, then, obviously, the objection needs to be reiterated.

Of course I don't "hate" the girls for the same standard reasons; that of immodesty and immorality. However, I would like to take a realistic approach to the problem and submit a slight proposal which will enable you young ladies on campus to forsake such apparel. I suggest that there be a GRADUAL WITHDRAWAL. I ask you ladies to refrain from wearing such attire at the library during these last two weeks of school. Naturally, this will tend to formulate a small habit of modesty which might have a chance to grow. You strictly obey the proposal, whereby you might even stop wearing "the mini" inside other buildings and eventually abstain from wearing one altogether.

My purpose for requesting you begin with the Clark Hall is based on two reasons. First is one of the more modern buildings on campus a therefore, has an excellent conditioning unit which is capable of cooling-off your thighs more efficiently than a high line could. Secondly, and more important, since final exams drawing nearer and many men are flocking to the library study, you ladies will be doing them a great and noble service with the hem lines less because with the hem lines less, they will consequently do a less "high evening" and far less studying for their exams. (I may not have been aware of but those mins you have seen create an almost impossible atmosphere for studying).

Now, all of you humble ladies that have no other way forsaking that mini you are increasing, please, to increase the GPA of all the students on campus, then do these last couple weeks of school you please get in the habit of wearing skirts to the library. Thank you very much. J.E. Br P.S. It's possible that such as this might even help salvation.

NAACP BROTHOOD

Editor:

The Sophomore Chapter Brothhood Committee currently sponsoring a cloth drive. The fruits of the drive be sent to the NAACP headquarters in Clarksville, Mississippi.

We feel that our university, its vision of Zion, its standard Mormonism, and consequently true Christianity, foundation, and its religious promotion, is a primary commitment of service to our fellow men. We believe BYU is a training ground for a future life of service. However, this does not mean we should be concerned with such during our college years. We fear this apathy is a present trend and it reflects notions contrary to the Gospel.

We hope our drive is a step in the direction of brotherhood, the drive is worthless without student's support. We, as well as our fellow brethren who at your contribution, greatly appreciate any clothing donated. Christ's life was one of service and it is He whom should emulate. He fully gave those in need.

Let each of us strive to be a Christian more often than we are convenient.

Thank you
Steve Wilk
Bob El
Jon Ferguson
John Dool
P.S. I

Individuals have said that despite people, like those designated "the recipients of our clothing" responsible for their conduct and thus, we should lead them just to bring a smile to the people who harbor such ideas they consider the Book of Mormon (Mosiah 4:17-19):

"Perhaps thou shalt say: man has brought upon himself misery; therefore I will stay hand; and will not give unto of my substance that he may suffer, for his punishments must be brought upon him. O, whosoever doeth this the path great cause to repent, except he repenteth of that he hath done he perisheth forever, and hath no interest in kingdom of God."



THE LAST DATE

The final Dating Game of the 1969 school year will be staged today at noon in the Varsity Theater. The popular Wednesday program has been entertaining for the audience and resulted in some fun dates for contestants.

Honorary Degrees Set

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dent at BYU, and was a nary teacher and principal in don for 26 years. He also was Church School district ordinator and has taught extension classes in mental ene at Idaho State College, hods of teaching religion and osophy of curriculum in ous education at BYU. He ublished two books and umerous magazine and estional articles.

r. Lloyd has been granted a ve of absence next year to ome dean of the Graduate ool of Arts and Sciences at the Graduate School International iversity in San Diego. For 32 is he has been a member of the n's Council and professor of acation at BYU, having upied three deanships and tmanships of three academic artments. He was dean of de before becoming dean of Graduate School in 1960.

He holds the B.S. and M.S. rees from BYU and the torate from University of ago. During previous leaves he directed teams of specialists projects for higher education note than 20 countries of Asia, ica and Latin America.

He is past president of the tem Association of Graduate ool, National Association of ent Personnel Administrators, Utah Conference on Higher acation. He has written three ks and numerous articles.

Mr. Kimball has held positions coting, education, erment. He is a recognized ert on Indian affairs. He

formerly was an official in Arizona banks for eight years and for 16 years owned a real estate company.

He was president of the Mt. Graham LDS Stake when he was called to be an apostle in 1943 and was assigned responsibilities in missionary service and Indian affairs. He serves as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Church Missionary Committee, giving direction to the 83 world missions. He has devoted extensive effort to youth development and has visited many of the world-wide congregations.

Mr. Wells, a native of Akron, has studied at University of Akron, Northwestern University, University of Southern California and California Institute of Technology. He holds honorary degrees from seven universities and colleges.

Among the numerous awards he has received for distinguished service to dynamic stimulation of Americanism and patriotic leadership at the American Legion Citizenship Medal, William Penn Medal, Kiwanis National Service Medal, Exchange Clubs National Honor Medal, Silver Buffalo of the Boy Scouts, Good Citizenship Medal of the Sons of American Revolution, and Gold Medal of Merit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

My Neighbors



"Keep your eye open for gates, Joe—my kid's collecting 'em—"

Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Noon Dating Game Sponsella
8:15 p.m. Concert—A Cappella Choir

Varsity Theatre
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Hall HFAC

THURSDAY, MAY 15

10 a.m. Forum Assembly—Faculty in
"A Year at Happy Valley
or Right Next Door to
Downtown Provo"

SPH

8:15 p.m. Concert—Symphony Band

de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, May 16

7:30 p.m. Sophomore Chicken Bar-B-Q
8:15 p.m. Concert—Women's Chorus
9 p.m. Rock Dance—"Trilogy;" free
9 p.m. Conventional Dance—"The
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9 p.m. Senior Prom—"Soft
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SATURDAY, MAY 17

5 p.m. Luau—Dinner and Rock Dance,
Polynesian entertainment, cost
is \$1.25. Freshmen 25 cents
(sponsored by Freshman Class)

SFLC

7:30 p.m. Football—Varsity-Alumni game;
students 50 cents; bleachers
\$1; chair seats \$1.50

Stadium

8 p.m. Western Dance—Gary Green and
the Country Gentlemen; 50 cents

East Gym

BBB Officers Elected

Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological society at BYU recently held election of officers for the 1969-70 school year.

Carl Pedersen, pre-vest major from Cranbrook, B.C. was elected president. Jim Andreasen, a zoology major from Huntington Beach, Calif., will be vice president. The new secretary is Nancy Birch, Spokane, Wash., also a zoology major.

Chapter historian for the year will be Beth Lovridge, a botany major from Springville, Utah. Dr.

David White, zoology professor, was elected chapter adviser.

Phi chapter was host for the western region conference with the annual fellowship banquet.

At the banquet Leigh Gunnell presented a research paper on ectoparasites of the western wood rat. His paper was judged the winner of the Franklin Brooks Undergraduate Research Award. Leigh was presented with an engraved plaque and a one year subscription to "Journal of Mammalogy."

Students Needed In Organizations

Students interested in working with the ASBYU Organizations Office should obtain an application by Friday from 447 Wilkinson Center.

Positions are open for secretaries, executive assistants to Rich Casper, vice president of organizations, and committee chairman.

Library Dress Code

Beginning Thursday, May 15, girls wearing slacks to the library will be asked to leave and return in appropriate dress if they wish to enter the library.

This announcement was made by Donald K. Nelson, director of Library services. Girls should also not be observed wearing slacks in any campus building.

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Cat Baseballers Travel To Laramie

Looking very much like a repeat of last year's hectic finish, the Northern Division baseball race between Wyoming and Brigham Young is going right down to the wire. And while the Cougars have a solid lead, a stretch drive is being put on by darkhorse Wyoming.

That's one reason why the baseball interest in the WAC will be centered in Laramie, Wyo., this weekend. The two contenders have a three-game series scheduled on the Cougars' diamond. A single game will take place on Friday, and a doubleheader will follow on Saturday.

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have a 12-3 divisional record, while the Cougars are currently 9-6 in division play. Thus the arithmetic is rather simple: one or more BYU victories will give the Cougar squad the title, while a Wyoming sweep will put the race in a tie.

Tuckett's baseballers have proved themselves to be a strong slugging team. As a group they are currently batting .314 in WAC play. They have hit 68 doubles, nine triples, 36 home runs, and have driven home 227 RBIs.

Doug Howard, the Y's junior first baseman, helped boost these figures over the weekend against CSU by hitting two doubles, a triple, two home runs and knocking in 11 RBIs.

The Cougars are not only a hitting team, but also a hustling club. Like BYU's running basketball team, the baseballers like to run also. Every player on the Cougar roster, with the exception of the pitching staff, has at least one stolen base. They are led by Richard Fairbanks with nine, and Terry Stanford with eight stolen bases.

Southpaw Richard Zinniger will be after his 12 straight win this weekend. Zinniger leads the Cougar hurlers with 11 wins against no defeats. After 84 innings of work for the Cougars, the hard-throwing senior has 116 strikeouts to his credit and has an ERA of 2.04.

Another lefty, Denis DuNann, may see action against the Cougars. DuNann has three wins and two defeats for the Cats and has an 2.70 ERA after 50 innings. Probably starters for the Y this weekend are Tom Tinkler (.306), catcher; Doug Howard (.411), first base; Mike Knapp (.293), second base; Terry Sanford (.362), third base; Lee Berge (.301), short stop; Dane Iorg, (.276), left field; Larry Romney (.275), center field; and Richard Fairbanks (.361), right field.

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SPRING INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Photo by WILL

... are rightfully deserving of hearty congratulations. These winners in water polo, intramural Office is also to be commended for a softball, golf, archery and bowling spent long job well done.

Cougar Cowboys Win Idaho Rodeo

By Mike Twitty
Asst Sports Editor

The almost forgotten sport of the rodeo world is an exciting topic among Cougar cowboys following the BYU runways at the Idaho State University Rodeo last Friday and Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

BYU tallied 552½ points to finish well ahead of Utah State and Dixie College. Intermountain power Ricks College also was well behind the determined cowboys from Cougarville.

One of the toughest competitors was Bus Rich who took a bad fall and spent Friday night in the hospital but wouldn't be denied a chance to saddle up for the events Saturday night.

Rich and fellow Cougar Reed Groll are among the area leaders in saddle bronc riding. Another Cougar cowboy, Buzz Shahan, is one of the tops in the region for the calf roping championship.

Under collegiate rodeo procedures points are accumulated throughout the spring which determine the eventual winners. The Cougar Rodeo Club is proud that three of its six regular cowboys are in line for top honors.

Last weekend, Cougar cowboys swept the first three places in calf roping at Buzz Shahan, Brent Danie and Dave Hastings had the best times.

First place in the saddle-bronc riding contest went to Reed Groll

who also finished sixth bareback riding and ribbort roping.

Other BYU points went to Brent Danie for second place bulldogging and to D.C. Thompson who was third ribbon roping.

Two rodeos remain for the Cougar cowboys. Friday at Saturday they travel to Logan for the Utah State Rodeo.

The final events of the school year take place May 22, 23, at 24 at the Weber State College Rodeo.

Optimism runs high among the local rodeo riders that they can narrow the gap of overall points between themselves and current leader Utah State.

Advisor for the Rodeo Club Jay Eltner who is impressed with the toughness and desire to excel among the Cougar Cowboys.

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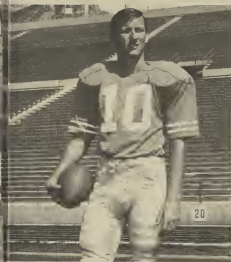
Arrington To Lecture

"The Role of Women in Mormon History" will be the subject of a speech by D. Leonard J. Arrington, noted LE economist and historian, today at 11 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Later, at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, Dr. Arrington will comment on "The Significance of Mormon History." The lecture, sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, are open to the public.

The Final Honors Program Agora Lecture will feature Dr. Arrington at 7:30 p.m. in 428 Reuben Clark Library. His Agora speech will be "Mormon Economic Idealism."

Alumni-Varsity Grid Game Saturday

Bozich Leads Alumni Stars



KIP JACKSON

will lead the 1969 Cougars against the Alumni at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Hudspeith Hustlers (on the field, of course) also feature fullback Chris Reading, flankerback Don Taylor and quarterback Don Griffin. Tickets for the contest are on sale for \$1.00 at the Wilkinson Center.

Varsity Defense Faces Game Edge

It is understood that you will play ball games unless you are a varsity player. A well-balanced unit could be the margin for victory in BYU's annual alumni encounter Saturday.

For the contest, which is set for 7:30 p.m. in BYU stadium, will offer plenty of action in both directions. But the varsity's best chance to rest with the "stop time" plays defense.

The Cougars' offensive unit is coming with only two backs, which means that the "squad" will not be at all might be termed fullback. Hence the greater need for defensive.

In opinion we are putting the best defensive unit we have had since I've been here," reports assistant head (LaVell) Edwards, who is the defensive program.

Edwards, who has been with the Cougars since 1961, is the secondary currently good starter in every position. The group is headed by quarterback, a two-year veteran, who is on the left corner.

Coming at the other corner will be Chris Reading, a junior who had a late-season surge last fall. He is mobile and versatile to play on both the offense and defensive units.

Two safety men are Larry Eck and Dennis Watford. Reading, a senior from Provo, N.M., was a regular position last year, while Reading, a junior from Upland, Calif., is his first letter last year.

more, the depth doesn't hurt. The first four.

The Cougars have good reserves in men Ron Wakley, a veteran who has played a full season, and sophomore Bill. He latter suffered a knee injury before the start of last

BYU's football past will collide head-on with its future Saturday night in the Cougars' annual Alumni-Varsity game.

The past, which will be represented by more than 40 former BYU stars, is of proven quality. But the varsity members, who have been hanging heads for nearly a month now, remain something of an unknown.

Just what can be expected of the Cougars during the 1969 season won't be known until the game is under way. The kickoff in BYU stadium is set for 7:30 p.m., and a crowd of about 10,000 is anticipated.

For most of those in the stands Saturday night, the alumni will be

easier to follow. Their names are more familiar, and their performances more predictable.

Even if the alumni were forced to go with last fall's seniors alone, they would present a pretty formidable group. Although the number of seniors is not great, the calibre of player is impressive.

Heading the group is Craig Bozich, former co-captain and all-conference linebacker, who has been judged about the finest the Cougars' have ever had in that position. Bozich could very well be the key to the alumni defense Saturday night.

And nobody would be surprised to see Bozich running from the fullback position. Bozich carried the ball only twice during his three years with the Cougar varsity, but one of those runs was

turned into a stadium record for longest run from scrimmage.

Other players from last year who will be in the defensive secondary include Hank Mercado, defensive halfback; Tom Pollard, defensive safety; Tom Lahmann, defensive monster and punter; and Joe James, monster.

The Alumni, too, will be well stocked with good offensive linemen from last year. Besides center Monte Squires, who lettered three years in that position, the Alumni will have two great tackles in 225-pound Richie Lopez and 235-pound Mike Loper. The latter just recently signed a professional football contract.

The seniors from last fall also include Mike Zeller and Jan Hall, both regulars or semi-regulars from the '68 squad.

Other interior linemen from the offensive unit include Roger Seales, Henry Skidmore and tight ends Horrace Smith and Harold Monsen.

Phil Odle Returns Saturday

Phil Odle, who teamed with Virgil Carter to rewrite the BYU football record books, returns to campus this weekend to help strengthen the Alumni for Saturday's grid game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the BYU stadium.

The Alumni-Varsity battle provides an opportunity for students as well as alumni and friends in the area to preview the 1969 Cougars and at the same time to see many former stars in action.

Coach Tommy Hudspeith and his staff have worked the varsity long and hard in an attempt to find a winning combination to improve on last fall's mark.

The result has been very satisfying to the Cougar coaches. Included in the defensive unit are All-American candidates Jeff Slipp and Gerald Meyer.

Although Marc Lyons is sidelined with a knee injury, Don Griffin, who spent a couple of years as a defensive back, has camouflaged well from the quarterback spot.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of the Alumni-Varsity is in future recruiting. The proceeds from the contest are used to bring prospective athletes to BYU where the recruiting job becomes much easier.

The event is sponsored by the Cougar Club which is selling tickets for 50 cents through the on-campus chapter. Tickets may be purchased in the Wilkinson Center, the Fieldhouse Ticket Office and Saturday at the stadium.

Through the Alumni-Varsity Football Game and the Frosh-Varsity Basketball Game money is made available to the coaches to bring future All-Americans to the campus.



JOHN ERDHAUS

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Recitals Set For Week

Today at 6:45 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, Jeanne Peterson, piano student of Paul Pollet, and Dale Johnson, violin student of Percy Kalt, will present a Joint Senior Recital.

Handel's "Sonata No. 4 in D Major" will feature Johnson on the violin and harpsichordist Jolane Laycock and cellist Dorothy Lacey.

Group Hears Governor

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah Monday night received the annual achievement award of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, at a banquet at Brigham Young University.

The BYU chapter honored the governor for his efforts to streamline state government since his election in 1964.

In his response, Gov. Rampton outlined Utah political history and pointed out that the founders placed numerous restrictions on the chief executive. "The problem is to achieve efficient government to meet the needs of the people without excessive executive control," he said.

He explained that in 1964 there were 157 separated departments and it was impossible for the governor to get around to them all. The Little Hoover Commission, charged with improvement of government operation, consolidated them under eleven heads responsible to a coordinating council and later to the governor.

He said the new consolidated higher education board will face three problems: to achieve a balance in orientation to the various schools, to gain confidence of the people and schools, and to assert authority.

Miss Peterson will perform a Mozart piece and Grisey's "Sonata in E Minor" followed by Elie Siegmeyer's "From My Window" and a Roumanian dance by Bartok. Johnson, accompanied by Jolane Laycock, will also play Debussy's "Sonate."

Dale Johnson, a senior in music theory, comes to BYU from Burley, Id. Also a senior in music theory, Jeanne Peterson is from Moreland, Id.

STOTT

Melvin Stott, violin student of Percy Kalt, will present a recital Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Included on his program are Brahms' "Sonata in A Major," Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor" and "Ball Shm" by Ernest Bloch. The latter work is subtitled "Three Pictures of Chassidic Life."

A senior in applied music, Stott has been a member of the BYU Symphonic Orchestra, the BYU Chamber Orchestra, and the BYU A Cappella Choir. He comes from Detroit, Mich.

Accompanist for the recital is pianist Anna Louise Johnson.

CHRISTIANSEN

Clay Christiansen, student of Prof. J. J. Keeler, will present a recital Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

A freshman from Morgan, Utah, Christiansen was one of several outstanding soloists chosen to perform in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints music festival. Christiansen's program includes selections from J.S. Bach, Marcel Dupre, Max Regner, and Franz Liszt.

JESSUP

Organist Phil Jessup will present a recital Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

His senior studying organ with Prof. J.J. Keeler, Jessup is an active recitalist having also performed this year in Salt Lake City and in Alamosa, Colo.

Included in the program are selections by J.S. Bach, a dramatic toccata and fugue by Max Regner, "Carillon," a highly descriptive piece portraying the joyous ringing of bells by Marcel Dupre, and a gentle "Song of Peace" by Jean Langlais.

An impressionistic piece, Karg-Elert's "Landscape in Mist" describes the hill country around Lake Constance between Germany and Austria. Another descriptive selection, Maletroig's "The Tumult in the Prairies," portrays musically the trial of Jesus.

Selections by Schumann, Lesur, and Franck will also be performed.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Thurs. 5:10 p.m., 290 JEB.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, Wed., 8 p.m., 370 ELWC. Elections.
ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JEB.
ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88 JEB.
CAMPUS AB SODALITAS, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 287 RPE.
CHERRY AMIE, Thurs., 6:45 p.m., 511 S. Seaford Gratto. Elections and awards banquet.
CHESS, Thurs., 7 p.m., 545 ELWC.
CHI TRILLAS, Thurs., officers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m., 172 JEB.
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES 472, Thurs., noon, living room 87LC. Fashion show "Fashions for the Dating Game."
COUGAR CLUB, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Alumni House.
DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JEB.
DUCAS CHALFAN, Wed., officers

5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-40 JEB.
ENGLISH CIRCLE, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Palo SFLC. Dr. Farnsworth will speak on "Shakespeare and Elsie than Music."
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5 p.m., 309 Meik.
IS, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JEB.
MODERN DANCE, Thurs., 4-6 p.m., 145 RPE.
NORSEMAN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 147 JEB. Elections; casual dress; May 17 is June.
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn. Guest Banquet speaker: Wes Vernon, dean of the College Business at Weber State.
SCEC, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 375-377 ELWC. Elections.
SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7:30 p.m., 267 RPE, members 8 p.m., 271 RPE.
SPURS, Wed., officers 5 p.m., members 6 p.m., 348 ELWC.
THE ALEXIS, Wed., 7 p.m., 1189 Aspen Ave. Culture night and party.
WINDREARERS, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-150 JEB. New president and staff. Final planning for last meet of this school year.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Wed., 2-3 and 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE. Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE.

Around the Campus

LUAU

A Hawaiian dinner and rock dance will be Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center. The luau will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a dance with music by the Honey and Soul. Tickets for the entire function will be \$1, and are available in the Wilkinson Center, in front of the J. Reuben Clark Library, Cannon and Deseret Centers. Because it is a class function, Freshmen will be admitted for 25 cents.

GENEALOGY

Norman E. Wright, chairman of the BYU Genealogy Department, will be guest lecturer today at 8:30 p.m., Banquet Hall, Joseph Smith Memorial. Topic of the talk is "The Lore of the Where Wagon."

ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations at BYU are required to register with the Office of the Adviser to Student Organizations, 431 Wilkinson Center before Thursday. All necessary forms for completing registration are available in 431 ELWC.

ATHLETICS

Applications are now being accepted in the Athletics Office, 433 Wilkinson Center, for students interested in participating committees to greet visiting athletes, publicity on BYU athletes and teams and organizations of pep activities. Coeds are also needed to serve as receptionists and secretaries.

SPEAKER

Speaking on campus today is the Devon Woodland representative of the Natl Farmers Organization. Sponsored by the Alpha I Club, national honorary soc and the Animal Science Club, meeting will be at 8 p.m., McKay.

ANNOUNCER SOUGHT

A radio announcer is needed for KOVO's "The Week at the Y." Interested students may obtain further information by calling the Social Office at Ext. 3051.

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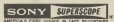
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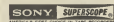


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